

U.N. resolution hard on Iraq

Plan calls for destruction of warfare capabilities

Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — The Security Council on Wednesday adopted a truce resolution that forces a defeated Iraq to its knees and demanding it abolish weapons of mass destruction, renounce terrorism and repair the damage of its occupation of Kuwait. If Iraq accepts the resolution, it would take effect immediately. The U.N.-ordered trade embargo on Iraq would be lifted in stages. U.N. peacekeeping troops would replace allied soldiers. Iraq's U.N. envoy called the resolution "outrageous" and "one-sided" but did not indicate that his government would refuse to comply with it. Under pressure, Baghdad accepted all previous council

resolutions since its defeat in late February.

"Iraq now has a clear choice," declared Sir David Hannay, the British ambassador. "It can, by accepting this resolution and by implementing it rapidly and honestly, turn its back on the errors and crimes of the recent past, or it can perpetuate the suffering ... for a further period until it becomes intolerable."

"This resolution is tough but it is fair," U.S. Ambassador Thomas R. Pickering said.

A provisional truce has prevailed on the battlefield since the ground war ended in late February. The resolution, approved 12-1, would strip Iraq of its biological and chemical weapons, nuclear-weapons grade materials and most ballistic

missiles under U.N. supervision.

Among other provisions, the measure calls for U.N. peacekeeping troops to be deployed in the region, making possible the withdrawal of the allied troops that defeated Iraq.

Fighting ended Feb. 28 between Iraqi and allied armies after Saddam's forces were driven from Kuwait. But the destruction of much of the Iraqi ruler's army encouraged revolts by Kurds in northern Iraq and Shiites in the south.

France urged the Security Council to get involved in efforts to halt the civil war, but President Bush said Wednesday he had no intention of permitting U.S. forces to get involved in Iraq's civil strife.

Bush may have OK'd covert operations against Saddam

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush signed secret orders in January authorizing the CIA to aid rebel factions inside Iraq, around the time he was publicly exhorting the Iraqi people to overthrow Saddam Hussein, intelligence sources said Wednesday.

The orders, known as an intelligence "finding," were described as granting broad and general authority for clandestine activities to undermine the rule of President Saddam Hussein and to support efforts by opposition forces inside Iraq, said the sources, speaking only on condition of anonymity.

Bush, speaking to reporters as he wound up a four-day Florida vacation, declined to comment on the matter, saying he never talks publicly about intelligence matters.

But he reiterated that the United States will not now intervene militarily to protect Iraq's minority Kurds and Shiites from a brutal quashing of their uprising against Saddam.

"I do not want to see us get sucked

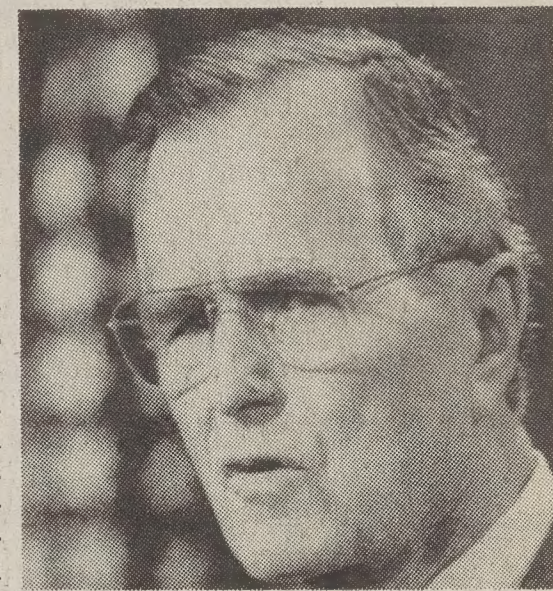
into the internal struggle in Iraq," the president said.

It could not be immediately learned to what extent the CIA authority might have been used. NBC News reported Tuesday that the Voice of Free Iraq, a clandestine anti-government radio station, operated during the Kuwait conflict under CIA financing.

Bush recently sidestepped reporters' questions about any contacts between the United States and Iraqi rebels. And, asked about such collaboration at a congressional hearing two weeks ago, Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said only, "That's a subject I can't get into in open session."

If the authority has been used to aid the rebels, it would add concrete actions to the verbal encouragement Bush and other administration officials have given rebels to overthrow their president.

Critics have accused Bush of misleading resistance groups into believing the United States would come to their aid if they challenged Saddam's rule.



PRESIDENT BUSH

L.A. City Council approves police commission nominee

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Mayor Tom Bradley's latest pick for the Police Commission won City Council approval Wednesday despite complaints that appointment was part of a campaign to oust Police Chief Daryl F. Gates.

The political maneuvering came one month after the March 3 videotaped beating of black motorist Rodney King and a day after Bradley told Gates he should resign for the good of the city.

The council voted 10-2 in favor of Stanley Sheinbaum after hours of questioning that focused of Sheinbaum's ability to be objective. Sheinbaum has a long association with the American Civil Liberties Union.

The Police Commission, minus Sheinbaum, was to meet Thursday in

executive session to discuss Gates, "among other things," Commissioner Dan Garcia said Wednesday night. He refused to be specific.

The commission has the power to fire or discipline Gates. Councilman Hal Bernson was most vehement in his objection to Sheinbaum, saying he was concerned about "the inability for anybody to get a fair hearing before this commission."

"If we are going to have a railroad job ... to railroad the chief and place him on administrative leave and hang him as the lynch mob has been trying to do, I'm not going to be a party to that," Bernson said.

Asked for his definition of a police commissioner's job, Sheinbaum said: "It is to have a voice in Police Department overall policy. ... It is to hold the police chief to his own standards."

Soviet ruble topples against dollar

Associated Press

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union yielded to black market pressure Wednesday, offering more than four times more rubles for a dollar on a key exchange rate and pushing the Soviet currency toward use in international trade.

The change in the foreign exchange rate for tourists was a tacit admission that many travelers and Soviets are bypassing the state bank in search of better deals, depriving Kremlin coffers of badly needed hard currency.

Soviets said the higher cost of buying dollars — up from 5.8 rubles per dollar to 27.6 rubles — will prevent many from traveling outside their country. The new rate, which comes the same week as stiff

price increases and a new 5 percent sales tax, is roughly the rate available on the black market. It was unclear if the black market rate would change.

Foreign currency exchange offices in Moscow were closed Wednesday as employees besieged the Gosbank state bank for details of the sudden announcement.

But one Western journalist reported changing money at the new rate in Kiev, the Ukrainian capital.

"Closed for technical reasons," said the sign at the Belgrade Hotel's currency exchange office. But on the wall was a big chart giving new and improved ruble rates for 20 different foreign currencies.

The ruble, unfortunately for Soviets, is all but

worthless outside the borders of the U.S.S.R.

Its artificially set rates and lack of convertibility have hampered Soviet efforts to join the world economy.

The artificial rates have also prompted a flourishing black market at nearly every tourist spot in the Soviet capital.

Foreigners are asked to change money by some taxi drivers, peddlers along the popular Arbat pedestrian mall and even inside a shop that sells Communist Party posters.

The new "auction" or "market" exchange rate will change twice a week following currency auctions at the state bank beginning Tuesday, said Alexander Polyakov, a manager at government's Vneshekonombank, the foreign affairs bank.



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Pencil pushing

Yvonne Price, a freshman from Tucson, Ariz., with an undecided major, takes time out from studying to draw the J. Reuben Clark Law Building as well as take in a little sun.

Provo Utilities' newsletter ad for Seven Peaks questioned

By REBECCA INMAN
Universe Staff Writer

A decision by city managers to run a Seven Peaks advertisement in the Provo City Utilities update newsletter, received with the monthly billing statement, has caused some concern among Provo citizens.

This resulted in numerous questions at the Provo City Council meeting Tuesday.

Provo business owner John Woolf asked city administrators why the Provo City Utilities update had advertised for Seven Peaks Resort. "I don't believe it's in the interest of the people — who pay taxes to support the newsletter — to come home to see Seven Peaks being plugged."

Provo City Information Officer L. Irene Ireland said the mayor was happy with local press coverage of the city's businesses. "The update covers city businesses as well as businesses

with high impact on the community."

She said the update had mentioned some 50 businesses since the start of the newsletters. Seven Peaks was mentioned because "Seven Peaks brings in tremendous crowds," Ireland said.

"It is poor judgment on behalf of the city considering the controversial nature of Seven Peaks," Woolf said. "It shows a bias of the city."

Provo City Councilman Ron Last said approximately half of the people who come to Seven Peaks Resort come from other cities and states. "It's a category of attracting outside money into our city," he said.

Woolf said he was not opposed to outside money but rather the commercial aspect.

"The advertisement was very commercial" instead of informative, he said. "This is a commercial conflict of interest — mixing public trust with private enterprise."

Trouble Free Management Services has gone out of business, and those who have signed housing contracts for this coming fall or who left security deposits with Trouble Free Management Services are being warned they may not have places to live next year.

John Pace, manager of off-campus housing, said the owner of Trouble Free Management Services has moved to Arizona. The manager has disconnected his phone, and the office has been "padlocked and shut down."

Pres. Lee answers questions

By CAMIE OAKS
Universe Staff Writer

President Rex E. Lee fielded questions Wednesday from students during the fourth question-and-answer session he has conducted since his appointment as BYU president in 1989.

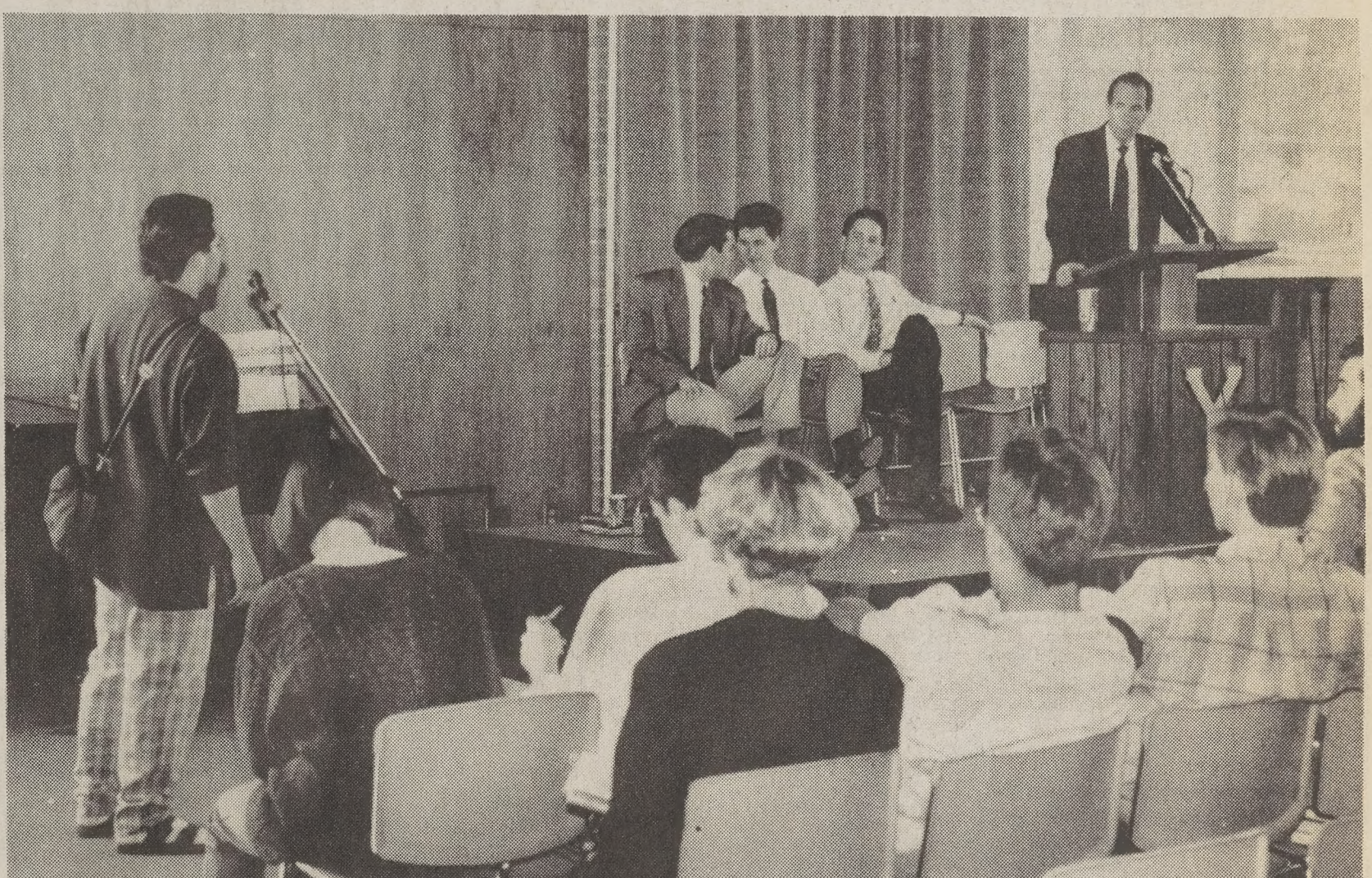
"I enjoy this type of interaction with students and find it valuable in sensing the pulse of the university," Pres. Lee said.

One of the first questions Pres. Lee responded to concerned the limited parking problem on campus and if any new solutions were under consideration.

He said, "The parking problem is going to get worse before it gets better." He said there are a few alternatives that students haven't considered.

For example, within about five minutes walking distance to campus there are available parking lots that are not used to their potential, including the Marriott Center and Cougar Stadium lots. "In addition, we have acquired, at some expense, parking lots immediately south of campus that are also under-utilized."

An international student asked a question about the many symbols and signs on campus that reinforce the American-student image. He said BYU is a church university and not an



Universe photo by Matt Day

Pres. Lee addressed concerns about diminished parking during his question-and-answer session.

American university, and the university should reflect that characteristic.

Pres. Lee said students and the community need to be more conscious of the many international students who attend BYU. "In racial tolerance, gender tolerance and nation-of-origin tolerance, we still have a way to go."

Pres. Lee also addressed a question about two proposed buildings. "Our two top priorities for buildings are the new science building and new library

facilities, including the expansion of the Harold B. Lee Library and the J. Reuben Clark Law Library. They are right up there at the top of the list and we hope to have an announcement very soon on at least one of them," he said.

A parent, who is also a BYU alumna, expressed concern about the many students that are not being admitted to BYU because of the ceiling on enrollment.

She asked if a possible solution

might be to have satellite campuses in other parts of the country or world to allow more people to attend the university.

Pres. Lee said, "One of the most sorrowful circumstances of my life is that BYU is no longer a place where people who have graduated from high school, who are willing to keep all of our standards and observe our principles, can come."

"I don't see in the foreseeable future, if ever, satellite campuses."

Iraqi troops retake 2 northern cities

Associated Press

AMMAN, JORDANIA, Iraq — Iraqi troops retaken two northern cities, but Kurdish rebels Wednesday claimed to hold the countryside. Desperate Kurds reported coming under fire as they fled into Iraq's rugged northern mountains.

International relief workers estimated that between 2 million and 3 million people have fled their homes in northern Iraq, where the month-old Kurdish rebellion is being crushed by Saddam Hussein's troops.

In the snowcapped mountains bordering Iran and Turkey, the refugees suffered hunger and exposure, and said they had been the target of indiscriminate attacks by government forces.

"We need help. The helicopters are not helping us. We have no food. We will

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Albanians honor murdered democrats

SHKODRA, Albania — Tens of thousands of people massed in this grim industrial city Wednesday to honor a "martyr for democracy" and pledged to destroy the Communists they blame for his killing.

At least 50,000 people packed the central square and surrounding streets for the funeral of a local leader of the opposition Democratic Party and two others killed Tuesday, two days after Albania's first multiparty elections in six decades.

The slayings, which occurred during a rally outside Communist headquarters, provoked widespread anger in Shkodra and elsewhere in Albania.

"People of Shkodra, you are the victims of the Communist system of a state that wants to kill its citizens," Sali Berisha, a Democratic Party leader, declared.

Many in the crowd pledged to end Communist rule, while relatives talked of revenge. The Democratic Party urged a general strike Thursday in protest.

Relatives of Arben Broci, 24, and the two others killed Tuesday, brought the bodies to the square, wrapped in Albanian flags without the Communist star.

Signs read "Arben is not dead," and "The martyr for democracy." Many in the crowd saluted them by raising their hands in the V-sign that has become the symbol of the Democratic Party. They chanted, "We don't want communism! No! No! No!"

Americans rating religion as top priority

NEW YORK — The Age of the Yuppie is dying. Faith in God is the most important part of Americans' lives, followed by good health and a happy marriage, according to a poll.

Forty percent of respondents said they valued their relationship with God above all else, while only 2 percent said a job that pays well was the most important thing in their life.

"That's an astounding set of figures, it seems to me." "It suggests a re-orientation, a cultural shift," Wade Clark Roof, a professor of religion and society at the University of California, Santa Barbara, said Wednesday.

The responses are part of a growing body of survey data that deflates the notion built up in popular culture in the '70s and '80s that many Americans are mainly motivated by greed and personal ambition, sociologists said.

"The people who are shocked are those who believe this country is more secular than it really is," said William McKinney, dean of Hartford Seminary.

Police quiet on Kennedy assault probe

PALM BEACH, Fla. — Police won't talk about the investigation of an alleged rape at the Kennedy compound, but that hasn't stopped hordes of reporters from searching for clues.

Palm Beach, a genteel, well-manicured resort town, took on a circus atmosphere Wednesday as reporters quarreled with police, offered money for interviews and even questioned each other. "In this day and age, nothing does surprise me," said police spokesman Craig Gunkel. "I'm sure careers and promotions revolve around this sort of story."

Agnes Ash, publisher of The Palm Beach Daily News, which specializes in society news, said the reported rape has triggered the biggest local media bonfire in years.

Ash held up a stack of telephone messages. "Look at this," she said. "These are calls from TV stations ... this always happens when the Kennedys are involved."

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy spoke briefly with reporters Wednesday. "All the members of the Kennedy family are obviously distressed by the reports that have come out of Florida over a period of the past few days," he said.

Methane miscalculation good news

NEW YORK — Scientists may have overestimated by about 25 percent in calculating worldwide emissions of a gas that promotes global warming, a study says.

That means efforts to reduce atmospheric buildup of methane by attacking such sources as natural gas leaks may have more effect than previously thought, said A.R. Ravishankara.

Ravishankara, a scientist at the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration in Boulder, Colo., was co-author of the work published in Thursday's issue of the British journal Nature.

The estimate of worldwide methane emission is calculated from measurements of atmospheric concentrations of methane and its rate of removal from the atmosphere, the scientists said.

The new laboratory study suggests that the rate of removal has been overestimated, which means estimates of global emissions must be reduced to fit the observed concentrations, they said.

Natural counterattack to AIDS reported

BOSTON — The body launches a stunning counterattack in the first weeks of an AIDS infection, killing the virus by the billions, and learning to harness this power could provide new weapons for fighting the disease, researchers report.

Two teams, working independently, have found that during the initial weeks of its invasion the virus reproduces unchecked and reaches massive levels in the bloodstream. But then the body's own defense system comes to life and drives the virus back, reducing it to minimal levels.

The intensity of this countermeasure surprises researchers, especially considering that it eventually fails. Even though the AIDS virus (HIV) is pushed into the background, it regains the upper hand years later and again grows explosively, this time killing its human host. "We found that very early on during the illness, there is a tremendous burst of virus replication that occurs in the patient," said Dr. David D. Ho. "It was quite revealing to see it grow so quickly. That has never been formally documented for HIV."

The Weather

Area Forecast

Today: Sunny and warm.
Highs 70s, lows 30s.

Tomorrow: Variably cloudy and windy.
Highs 60s, lows 30s.

Tonight's sunset: 6:56 p.m.
Tomorrow's sunrise: 6:05 a.m.

Yesterday's Weather at BYU (24 hours ending at 5 p.m.)

High Temperature: 63°F
Low Temperature: 37°F
One year ago high and low: 70°F, 41°F
Peak wind speed: 19m.p.h. at 9p.m.
Utah air quality 373-9560

High humidity: 98%
Low humidity: 22%
Precipitation: trace
Month to date precip.: trace
Season (Oct. 1) to date: 8.74 inches

Sources: KSL Radio, BYU Weather

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Thought of the Day:

**"We do not do what we want and yet we are responsible for what we are — that is the fact."
—Jean Paul Sartre**

HOUSING

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concerned about those who have signed contracts with Trouble Free Management Services for fall housing. Off-campus housing would like to find out who these students are now instead of having them show up in the fall thinking they have a rental contract but with no place to live, he said.

Both Haugh and Redd said they will try to accommodate as many students who signed contracts with Trouble Free Management Services as possible.

Pace said he has no idea how many people may be affected or who they are, and current management and

owners may not either.

Those holding contracts or who have left security deposits with Trouble Free Management Services should contact either off-campus housing or the managers of the condominium group listed on their contracts.

Utah Valley Property Management is the manager for most of the units at Devonshire and can be contacted at 226-6200. Haugh is the acting manager of some of the units at Hampton Court and can be contacted at 373-3833.

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Engineering conference to highlight productivity

By **GEOFFREY M. THATCHER**
Daily Universe Staff Writer

Workshops and lectures on topics ranging from engineering roller coasters to competing in the world automotive marketplace will be highlighted today and Friday during the Engineering and Technology Alliance with Industry Conference. The conference, sponsored by the College of Engineering and Technology, is themed "Improving Engineering Productivity." "Improving engineering productivity involves following the best design practices, fostering teamwork and using computer-based tools as appropriate," conference chair Alan Parkinson said. The keynote address will be delivered by Ford Motor Company's vice president of international automotive operations, Louis R. Ross. Ross will discuss design techniques and the challenges of competing in the

global marketplace, Parkinson said. Ross will speak today at 11 a.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC, with overflow in the JSB auditorium. Dal Freeman, director of engineering at Arrow Dynamics, will also speak today about the creative challenges of designing the world's most exciting roller coasters, Parkinson said. Freeman will speak at the conference luncheon. Also at the luncheon, student winners of an essay contest on production quality will be awarded, and next year's contest will be announced. Many BYU professors will also participate in the conference. "They (BYU professors) will discuss the latest things in their areas of expertise that will help companies," Parkinson said. For more information about the conference contact Dee Moody at 378-5780.

CLUBNOTES

The Clubnotes column is for announcements and notices for clubs officially recognized by BYUSA. Announcements for groups or organizations which are not BYUSA-sanctioned clubs appear in the *At-A-Glance* column, which is published on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Clubnotes is published by The Daily Universe as a service to students. All club submissions must come through BYUSA. Clubnotes submissions must be in English and should not exceed 25 words. Deadline for Clubnotes is 9 a.m. Wednesday. No exceptions. Continuous events must be re-submitted each week. **BRIGHAM YOUNG ACADEMY** — is a service club. Our weekly meetings are now every Tuesday at 4 p.m. in 202 MSRB. Call 371-2197 for information. **CIRCLE K INTERNATIONAL** — Serve with Circle K International! We meet every Wednesday in 378 ELWC from 8 to 9 p.m. Call 378-9241 or Cindy (374-0714) for info. **MILITARY SIMULATIONS CLUB** — We play games like Axis and Allies and Titan on Wednesdays at 6 p.m. and Saturdays at 10 a.m. in 365 ELWC. All are welcome. **CHESS CLUB** — We play chess Thursdays at 7 p.m. in 361 ELWC. All are welcome. **BAPTIST STUDENT UNION** — We are having Bible study every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 250 ELWC. Everyone is welcome. Please call Arthur Lim at 375-2069 for more information. **SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING** — Girls with swimming experience and an appreciation for music and dance, come join our club. Meet this Thursday at the RB pool at 7 p.m. For info, call Jennifer at 370-2107. **STUDENTS OF OTHER FAITHS** — Attendance students of other faiths (non-Mormons); if you feel lost and outnumbered, we are here to answer your needs and answer your questions! Please contact Brian at 377-0908 or contact

BYUSA! **HALO-HALO CLUB** — Regional Filipino fireside Sunday at 6:30 p.m., 225 W. 500 North, Salt Lake City. Club banquet April 12. RSVP now at 374-0159. **POLYNESIAN CLUB** — Club members — thanks for helping in the luau last week! It was an all-time record of attendance! Thank you! We're going out with a bang! Be prepared for the ending social activity! Ofa! atu. **SWING OUT CLUB** — Next social is Wednesday, 7 p.m. Amanda Knight Hall. Semester closing ball, April 18, 8 p.m., is semi-formal. For more information, call 224-3233. **PHIL'SOPHY CLUB** — Today — Chauncey Riddle: "Language, Sanity, and Reality." 11 a.m., 2072 JKHB. Next week: Dennis Packard and David Warner on film. **ECONOMICS CLUB** — GMAT preparation seminar, today at 5:30 p.m., and Saturday at 8 a.m. Co-sponsored by Kaplan and the economics club. Call 378-3802 for details. **JAPAN CLUB** — Japanese fireside! From 7 p.m. Sunday, Varsity Theater, ELWC. Regional representative from Japan will speak. **BYU AMATEUR RADIO CLUB** — We will meet tonight at 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome. Please come, good things are happening! **HONG KONG CLUB** — Maajohng tournament Friday, from 7 to 10 p.m. in 252 and 253 ELWC. Tuesday 7 p.m. in Kennedy Center Conference Room Lui Binyan will address all Chinese students. Wednesday at noon in the Varsity Theater he will address the general student body and faculty. Nominations for elections must be in by Wednesday. **STUDENTS FOR INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT** — Will be helping in a dance for the adult handicapped. The dance starts at 6:30 p.m. at the Elder Center, 270 W. 500 North, in Provo. If you need a ride we will meet at the Kennedy Center at 6:15. Everyone is invited.

Symposium to feature media expert

By **SHARISA STAPLES**
Daily Universe Staff Writer

The former president of CBS News will speak on "The First Amendment Revisited: Perception vs. Reality" at a symposium today at 11 a.m. in the Pardoe Theatre, HFAC. Fred W. Friendly will be given the Communications Leader Award for his distinguished contributions to broadcast journalism, said David Forsyth, chair of the Communica-

tions Department. Friendly is the director of the Columbia University Seminars. "Friendly is a leader in relation to the First Amendment and its role in both society and the media," Forsyth said. The symposium is being held in conjunction with the bicentennial celebration of the Bill of Rights, Forsyth said. It is sponsored by the Political Science Department, KBYU and the Communications Department.

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SAC, Pres. Lee provide discussion

Wednesday, President Rex Lee held his fourth question and answer session for students since becoming BYU's president. Pres. Lee was open and candid with students as he addressed questions ranging from the prohibition of beards to the university's graduation requirements. Although the questions and answers remained relatively tame, students who attended seemed to think the session was very beneficial.

We applaud Pres. Lee's willingness to meet with the students at least once every semester. It is obvious that his concern for students' questions is sincere, and he is strong in his resolve to address even the most sensitive issues.

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Hopefully this forum serves to plant the seeds of open discussion across our campus.

We also applaud the Student Advisory Council, which sponsored Wednesday's session. During the past year, the SAC has made great progress in becoming an effective student organization. Although we feel it has not yet reached its full potential, we think it is making long strides in the right direction.

Currently, the SAC is providing the resources for student committees researching a wide range of concerns — including discrimination on campus. And it is difficult to measure the great effect the council's work had on the new Honor Code. The council has also tackled the bicycle issue (it released a bicycle policy this week) and evaluates most of BYUSA's programs and activities.

The council has approached its task with a high degree of responsibility and is continuously improving its techniques of assessing student opinion.

We are encouraged by the SAC's work and see its potential as a body where students believe their voices will be heard and responded to. We hope BYUSA will soon give the SAC a more enhanced role in representing BYU students.

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Perfume masks

To the Editor:

Something stinks, and it's not only the air in Utah county. Recently, I read an article in the "U.S. News and World Report" about a group in Boston who are complaining about offensive smells. They are advising that certain areas should be ruled as "scent-free." They suggest posting "sniffers" at the entrances of social events to ensure that all who enter are in compliance.

Now there's an idea! I guess I'm not the only guy at BYU that's been assaulted with a wave of chemical warfare when one of our "sweet smelling" sisters walk into the classroom. Give me a whiff of any popular fragrance, and I'll be able to identify it by name. What guy couldn't? Why, the other day in the library I got caught in a battle of fragrances that burned my nose and made my eyes water. There could be something lethal about the precise blend of "Poison" and "Obsession." I haven't been able to smell the salsa at Lenito's Taco Shop ever since.

Maybe BYU should dispatch special "odor police" who conduct random

"sniff-outs." After a \$20 "odor citation," maybe those with a stench wouldn't blatantly pollute the air. But wait, wouldn't there be a rule for bad breath? And, what if someone has gas? Hey, this is BYU, where the administration can make any policy they want to.

Or can they? After receiving more than my share of traffic citations due to the continually diminishing student parking that's within ten minutes walking distance to classes, and in light of the recent proposal to ban cars from campus, I'm about ready to let them have my car. But then what, are they going to begin fining students for tracking mud into the classrooms? Where will it end?

Surely a school, founded upon principles of religious freedom, can understand the necessity of guarding their freedom, and the pain that should come in losing it. That's why BYU challenges any landmark case that infringes on the rights of private institutions. The fact that BYU is a private school, consequently giving the "board of trustees more legal freedom," doesn't really matter to me. It still has the responsibility to acknowledge and protect our freedoms. Rousseau's words seem to have particular significance. "Man is born free, and everywhere he is in chains."

Jeff Stucki
Moa

Re-start car debate

To the Editor:

I was glad to hear debate is alive and well at BYU. Students were able

to let their voices be heard by writing letters to the editor. It was a short debate though, wasn't it? You see I think I missed the debate on the car ban. Four letters were published with headlines that said it was either "bad" or "good." Is that a healthy debate? A select few, the Universe staff, read letters that proposed other solutions. You benefited from the debate, but the rest of us know nothing about it. Many students, myself included, wrote letters attacking or supporting the proposal by Teuscher and Woodward.

The letter I wrote was intended to tell the student body something I believe strongly. I hope my letter was one that you were referring to in your editorial, but I don't know. Because my suggestion is important to me, I'm trying again.

Natural gas is much more efficient than the gasoline we use in our cars, emits 99 percent less pollutants, and costs less per gallon. States, like Texas, cities, like Provo, and universities, like BYU have converted vehicle engines to use this alternative fuel for those reasons. From my understanding Amoco installed natural gas pumps in some stations in Colorado last year. As employees of organizations with these converted engines become familiar with the products, there is a good chance they will be willing to buy cars with natural gas engines. General Motors has already said they might manufacture cars with natural gas engines for fleet use only. If that happens, it wouldn't be hard for them to make cars available to the general public in the future. A side benefit is that the U.S. could stop being dependent on foreign oil as natural gas reserves in the U.S. are believed to hold enough to run every car, and heat every home in America. What do you think BYU?

Larry Johnson
Tooele

Give poor a chance

To the Editor:

Have you ever given money to a beggar and then watched him use it to buy cigarettes or alcohol instead of new clothes or food? I have, and I know how frustrated and angry people can feel when something like this happens.

This idea applies to the way many people who feel that the majority of welfare recipients are lazy and use welfare as an excuse to stay unemployed. I have even felt this way myself.

Giving was hard when I felt people were taking advantage of me. The way I felt changed when I found that over 60 percent of the people on welfare are children, aged people, and mothers with young children.

Less than 5 percent are men that are able to work and most of these are willing, but can't find a job they are trained in.

The myth that most people on welfare stay on welfare for the rest of their lives is untrue.

Most people receive welfare for less than two years. This is enough time to help people get back onto their feet after the loss of a job or some other catastrophe.

As a society we have a responsibility to help and support the poor. Whether we like it or not, in our unequal society there will always be some who are at a disadvantage.

Put yourself in their position, how would you feel if you had to work 10 times harder than an elite upper-class citizen in order to achieve the same amount of success?

Welfare may seem like a huge burden to bear, but in actuality it is only 2 percent of the federal budget. Our nation could eliminate absolute poverty with just the money spent on

Apology to Nu Skin

In Wednesday's issue of The Daily Universe, a cartoon appeared on this page that implied that Provo-

based Nu Skin was involved in illegal activity. The Daily Universe regrets the implication.

tobacco each year!

The disadvantages of welfare are greatly exaggerated. As a society we have a responsibility to help out those who are in poverty.

Heidi Holdaway
Logan

3 minutes to 4

To the Editor:

At 3:57 last Friday afternoon, as rain poured down, I pulled into a parking stall located in the JKHB "A" lot (restricted until 4 p.m.), my purpose being to attend my 4 p.m. class.

As I was getting out of my car, a BYU traffic trooper barred by exit and informed me that I would not be able to park in the lot until exactly 4 p.m.

I could not believe what I was hearing. I asked the officer if he knew that it was 3:57 p.m. He responded that yes, he did, but that he still needed me to exit the stall.

I then asked the "officer" if I could sit in my vehicle for the remaining time (now two minutes). He informed me that I could not, that I must be completely out of the stall and that I must wait in the driving lane. Go directly to jail, do not pass go, do not collect \$200.

As I pulled out of the space (as per request), I noticed a whole flock of the raincoat-clad traffic warriors doing their "duty", impeding all cars attempting to park from doing so. In each aisle, cars piled up behind each other as they waited for that magic 4 o'clock hour.

For BYU and its team of traffic "cops" to go to such extremes to keep

cars out of a parking lot for a handful of minutes seems not only a complete waste of time, but one of the silliest occurrences I have ever witnessed in my three years of schooling at the university.

Please find a better way to spend my tuition money.

John B. Jones
Novato, Calif.

Sources required

To the Editor:

Imagine my surprise yesterday when I arrived on campus to discover not only that I had won a writing contest but also that The Daily Universe had published my entry — without my permission.

Okay, I can handle that; I've worked enough in publishing to know that at times wires get crossed. In fact, I'm glad you ran my essay.

However, what I'm not happy with is the person who deleted all my attributions, as well as my list of works cited. Please help me give credit where credit is due.

Here are the sources I've quoted from:

Belenky, Mary Field et al. "Women's Ways of Knowing: The Development of Self, Voice, and Mind." Burke, Kenneth. "A Rhetoric of Motives."

Tompkins, Jane. "Pedagogy of the Distressed."

Because this was an essay contest about ethics, I find both problems ironic. Don't you? Thanks for clearing this up.

B.J. Fogarty
Fresno, Calif.

The 5th Floor



By
Suzanne
Condie

It never ceases to amaze me. I go to a dance, the DJ plays something by, say, the Red Hot Chili Peppers, and somewhere, off in a dark corner, a couple engages in one of the most vile acts known to humankind.

No, they're not committing a moral transgression. They're social dancing. But it's still sick and wrong.

I realize that thousands of students take Social Dance every semester to fulfill their P.E. requirements, and they feel the need to exercise their new-found skills. But doing the two-step to anything composed after 1965 violates every tenet I hold dear.

I don't think the Physical Education Department realizes the extent of the evil it has unleashed on the world. By offering this course to thousands of unsuspecting students, it spreads the sickness. The students become carriers, teaching others at ward functions. And the cycle continues.

Perhaps instead, another dance class could be started to counteract the effects of Social Dance and provide an alternative P.E. credit

for people whose consciences forbid them to take part in the Great and Abominable Dance Form.

I'd call the class Antisocial Dance, and I would even volunteer to be the first T.A.

My first lesson: Eye Contact — How to Avoid It.

Other lessons would include Creative Drooling, How To Beat a Hasty Retreat (i.e. running to the bathroom during the first two measures of a slow song) and How to Completely Humiliate Anyone Who Even Looks Like They're About To Ask You To Dance.

For the novice, this last category requires you to actually speak to your target. But my students will be able to humiliate with just a glance.

I also intend to produce more than highly-evolved wall flowers. Lessons five and six will focus on Slamming and the History of the Mosh Pit and Dressing With Safety Pins.

We'll produce individuals, not just clones of the Dress and Grooming Standards pamphlet cover models.

We'll take field trips to the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center Ballroom and harass anyone with a Franklin Planner.

We'll have a Medals Ball, but I'll flunk anyone who comes.

Throw off the chains of conformity and meaningless social convention. Take my class. You'll feel better.

In the mean time, remember: The Quick Step — it's not just a dance, it's a social disease.

And if you must social dance, get a room. There's no reason the rest of us have to watch.

Students' money wasted on class material

As one works through BYU's system, it is punishing to find some instructors requiring students to purchase materials not needed and/or used in class.

One such class is Statistics 221/222, where stu-

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dents are required to purchase a packet containing lecture notes, homework assignments, and a computer program. Expenses for this class are more than \$50 per semester.

Most of these materials are used and quite helpful; however, the NCSS computer program contained on four disks is hardly used, if at all! The NCSS program is accessible to all students in the computer lab located in the James E. Talmage Mathematics Building.

For those students owning a computer (IBM compatible), NCSS seems to become a convenience since it can be used in the comfort of their home; nevertheless, "User-friendly" is definitely not a word to describe this hard-to-understand and follow program. Likewise, the instruction manual is confusing and hard to follow. For students not owning a computer, NCSS becomes a "dust-collector" tucked away in a corner and never used.

Dr. Howard L. Campbell, a Statistics 221/222 instructor, explains the situation as not a matter of buying the NCSS disks, but of buying the right to use the NCSS program. "Each student is required to purchase the rights to use the program, this includes buying the four disks containing NCSS,

whether it is ever used or not," he said.

According to Lee Hendrix, Statistics department chairman, when BYU was restructuring the program, it wanted to create a computer package to use in Statistics 221/222; however, production costs were estimated by Dr. Del T. Scott to be over \$100,000.

Financially incapable of creating a program itself, the Statistics Department approached former faculty member Jerry Hintze with their dilemma.

Hendrix further explained that Hintze agreed to create NCSS with his own money and at his own risk. With the completion of NCSS, the department adopted it in the program, and Hintze has been collecting royalties ever since — the materials before the restructuring cost approximately \$25; therefore, Hintze must be making some kind of profit.

The current enrollment of 1042 students multiplied by \$25 a student equals \$26,050 per semester; a reasonable profit (royalty) for a program that cannot be sold back at the end of the semester. Furthermore, students are not likely to see the NCSS program after graduation since the business community does not recognize it as a usable program for business — it is a teaching device used to teach students about statistics.

The Statistics Department does not have a contract with Hintze and can discontinue the use of NCSS at any time, but this is unlikely due to an apparent loyalty to him. The department feels that NCSS is a competent program notwithstanding the difficulties students are experiencing with it and its nonexistent resale value!

It may seem risky for Hintze to create the package without financial support and/or a contract, and

some may commend him for doing so. Nevertheless, expenses are a heavy burden that students endure each semester, budgeting income to meet many needs. Needs such as expensive books, increasing tuition, and mandatory insurance add up to quite a large amount, not to mention the addition of unnecessary material costs.

It would seem the Statistics department should have considered these facts before implementing such a program. True, the department is doing quite a lot to update and improve the class. In fact, this semester it has hired more people to accommodate the needs of students. Also, surveys have been conducted to find out student needs and concerns. The department is commended on its apparent desire to help students, yet the issue of useless materials remains.

There is a solution to this dilemma and the Statistics department need only apply itself to the situation.

Some specialized statistics programs are available and should be utilized. One such program is used by scholars throughout the university. It is called Statistics Package in the Social Sciences (SPSS). It is oriented to the needs of social science majors and is applicable in the work-place.

Perhaps the Statistics Department should look into some of these programs and possibly organize specialized classes to benefit the student.

Squandering students money is an ethical question to be considered by the department and the administration alike. BYU and the Statistics Department should consider the ethical and moral consequences before plunging into such an important decision.

Randy S. Holdaway

LIFESTYLE

BYU dancers will perform on impulse

By ERIN K. WAKEFIELD
Universe Staff Writer

Although their concert is today and Friday, the 11 dancers in Impulse have yet to choreograph one piece — they are leaving it up to the audience to decide the outcome of the performances.

The last dance of Impulse, a BYU's dance improvisation performance company, is made possible by the audience giving on-the-spot ideas for the dancers to perform, said Les Ditson, director of modern dance.

"The dancers go through skilled training to develop their minds to the point where they can take a random suggestion given by the audience and turn it into a moving piece," Ditson said.

It is dance that is very interesting and challenging to those involved, said Gary Hopkinson, director of dance promotions.

"They learn to relate to the group yet still keep their own thing going," he said. "The dancers are the creators, authors, composers, choreographers and performers."

For this year's concert the group is using "guest objects" that are not normally seen on stage, such as basketballs, mops and office furniture, Ditson said. "The dancers learn to relate to the movements of these objects hold."

Making up dance movements on the spot is usually a lot easier said than done, said Belinda Cheng, a 20-year-old junior from California majoring in modern dance who has been with Impulse for one semester.

"The good part is we do learn to work with the mistakes. We can usually make it look like it was all part of the dance," Cheng said.

"We practice about six hours a week but going out on stage to do an hour to two hour performance not knowing how it is going to turn out is still a weird feeling," said Jodi Silcox, a 20-year-old senior from Draper majoring in modern dance.

"This type of performing is beneficial to everyone either participating or watching because it is sort of like a slice of real life," Ditson said.

A dancer can develop the skill of being able to think fast, she said. Impulse will perform today and Friday at 7:30 p.m. in 185 RB.

Group plays 'new' music

By SALLIE LARSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Playing on the inside of a piano without using the keys is just one of the unique things BYU's "Group for New Music" will do at a performance Friday.

"One of the things our group is known for is doing different things," said director Mike Hicks. "Playing on the inside of the piano is one of the things you'll see in this performance. In the past we have been known to do pieces played on music stands and pound magazines on the ground for music."

Hicks, who will be performing the piano/strings part in the piece "Rounds," said the top of the piano is lifted up and the performer plucks and strums the strings of the grand piano.

"If you ever want to see weird or unusual things from a music group, this is the place to come," Hicks said.

The BYU avant-garde chamber ensemble is actually a group of musicians that changes from piece to piece. The musicians that play in one number may not have a part in another.

"The group gets its title, 'Group for New Music,' from being an occasional coalition of players that performs things by living composers which have a distinctive voice or an unusual point of view," he said.

In this particular concert there will be a good representation of keyboards and piano, Hicks said. There will be harpsichords, pianos and syn-

thesizers that will be played for the different parts.

The majority of group members are music majors, although most of them participate in the group without enrolling for any credit.

"Most of them have enough credit in music that they don't need it," Hicks said.

"They just do it for the love of the music. I have people sign up each semester, and then I find the music that will be geared for each individual instrumentalist."

Hicks said some of his best audiences are the small ones, so he's not necessarily looking for a large turnout.

"Last semester we were on the same night as some kind of game and another event on campus," he said. "It was a smaller crowd, but they were people who came because they wanted to be there, and they saw a recital that they will never forget."

The concert will begin at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Madsen Recital Hall. The admission is free.

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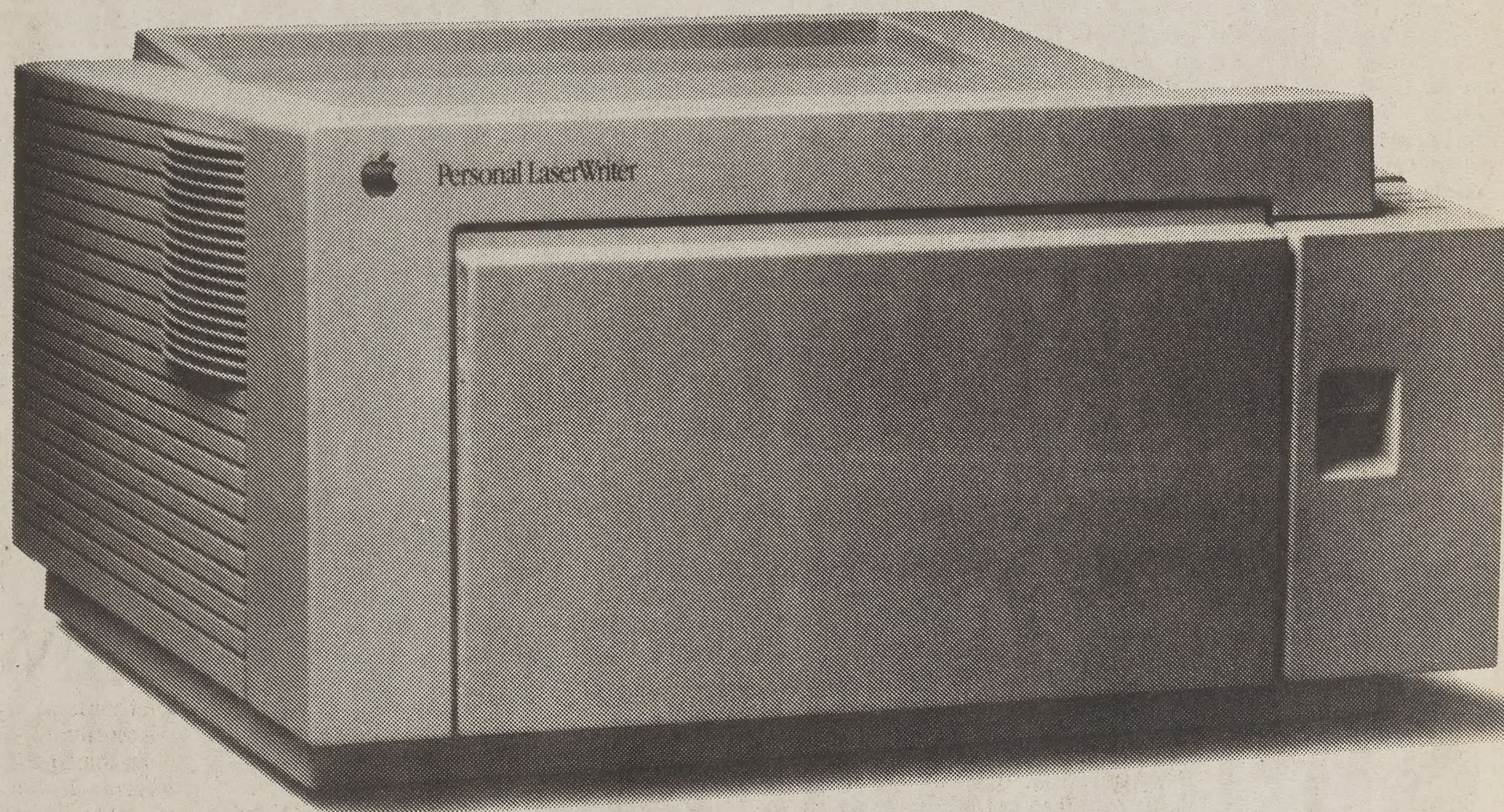
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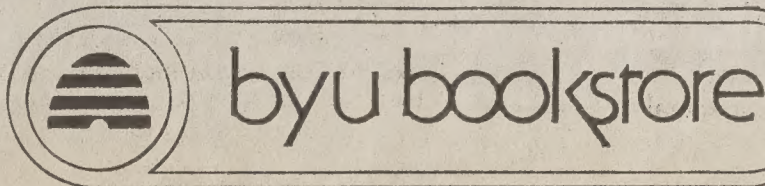
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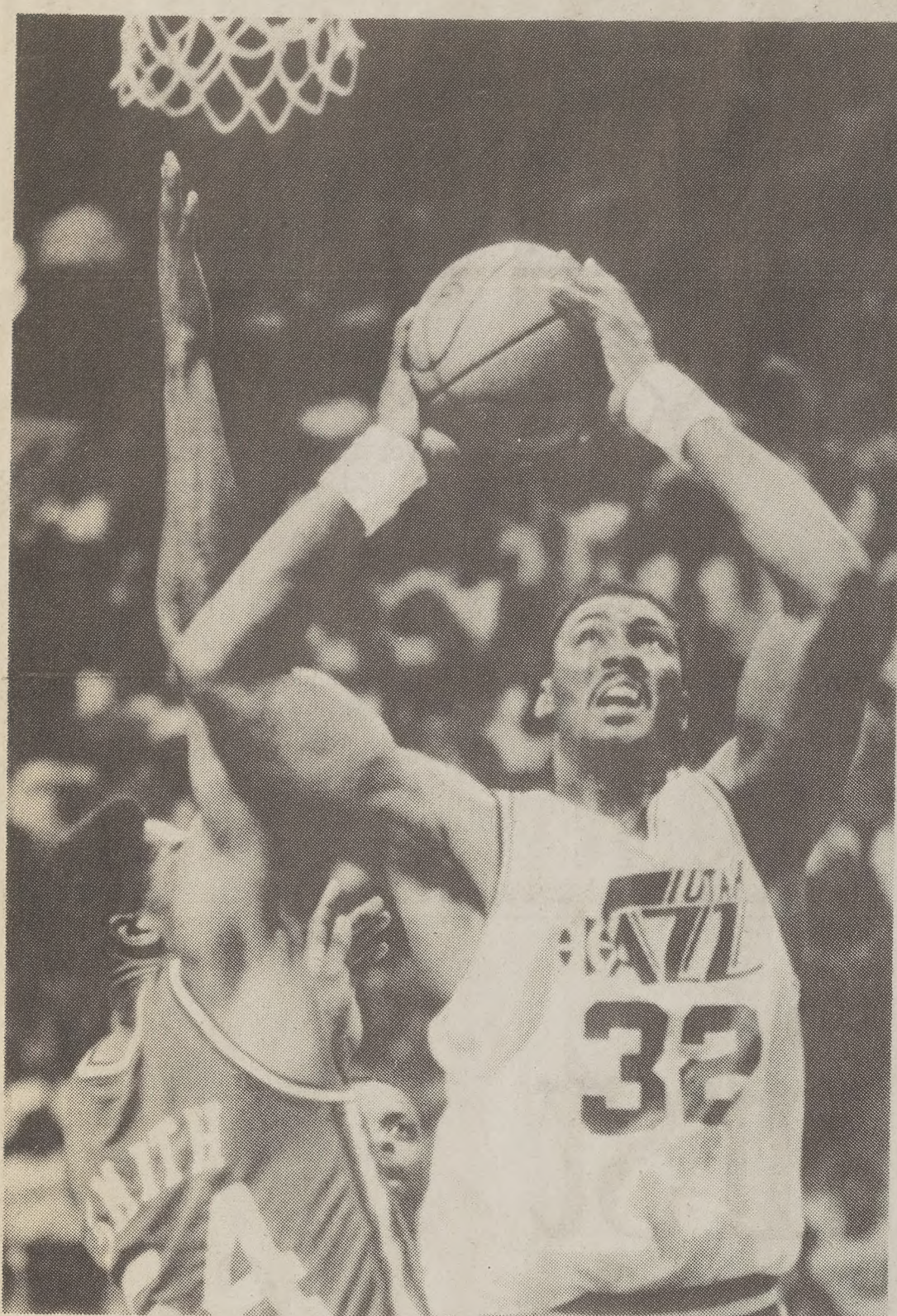
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SPORTS



Karl Malone grabs a rebound over the Clipper's Charles Smith. Malone had 39 points in the Jazz's 99-97 win Wednesday night.

Jazz get by Clippers; gain tough 99-97 win

By HANS WILD
Assistant Sports Editor

The Utah Jazz squeaked by the Los Angeles Clippers 99-97 Wednesday night in the Salt Palace behind Karl Malone's 37 points and moved to within one half game of the San Antonio Spurs.

The Clippers, who had their five game winning streak snapped, led most of the game and were up 97-94 with 2:07 left in the game.

That's when Malone came to life. He tied the score 97-97 on a three-point play and then scored the winning basket on a ten-footer with 1:36 remaining.

"If we ever needed a win, it was this one. What a relief," Malone said. "Give the Clippers a lot of credit. If they had been playing like this all year they would be right there in the playoffs."

The Clippers had one last chance with six seconds left to tie the game, but Ron Harper's final shot was blocked by Mark Eaton. "He'd been hot the whole game, and he was the guy they were going to look for," Eaton said.

"I'm proud of the team," said Clippers coach Mike Schuler. "We gave the Jazz all they could handle. There's no consolation in losing, but I told my team we came up two points short on the scoreboard. That's all."

Jeff Malone finished with 22 points, and Blue Edwards tossed in 17 points. John Stockton had 15 assists and 15 points.

The Clippers' Danny Manning, Charles Smith and Olden Polynice all finished with 15 points apiece. Harper

had 26 points.

"I do whatever I can do to win, and other teams around the league are going to have to wake up," Polynice said. "Karl Malone said a lot of stuff and so did I, and that's basketball."

Malone and Polynice had a fierce battle going under the boards all night. "All of a sudden Polynice thinks he's an all-star, and I'm not going to back down for no one," Malone said.

The Clippers outscored the Jazz 38-25 in the third quarter and carried an 80-74 lead into the final period.

The Jazz used a tight defense to outscore the Clippers 20-9 in the first eight minutes of the fourth quarter to claim a 94-94 lead, but Harper came back with a three-pointer on a Clippers' fast break for the final LA lead at 95-94.

The Jazz avenged a 95-89 loss to the Clippers last Wednesday in Los Angeles.

The Jazz will take a Texas road trip this weekend, visiting the Dallas Mavericks on Friday and the Houston Rockets on Saturday.

Quote of the day: "I'm not happy with the way I pitched but I have to put it in perspective against who I was pitching against. It was fun and something I'll always remember. It was frustrating because of some of the cheap hits they got against me. They didn't rip the ball." — Reid Ryan of the Texas Longhorns after pitching against his father Nolan of the Texas Rangers Tuesday night where the Rangers beat the Longhorns, 12-5.

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Jackson signs with White Sox

Associated Press

SARASOTA, Fla. — Bo Jackson, again denying a serious hip injury, has ended his two-sport career, signed a free-agent contract Wednesday with the Chicago White Sox.

The one-year deal with club options for 1992 and 1993 could be worth as little as \$700,000, or as much as \$8.15 million over three years plus award bonuses.

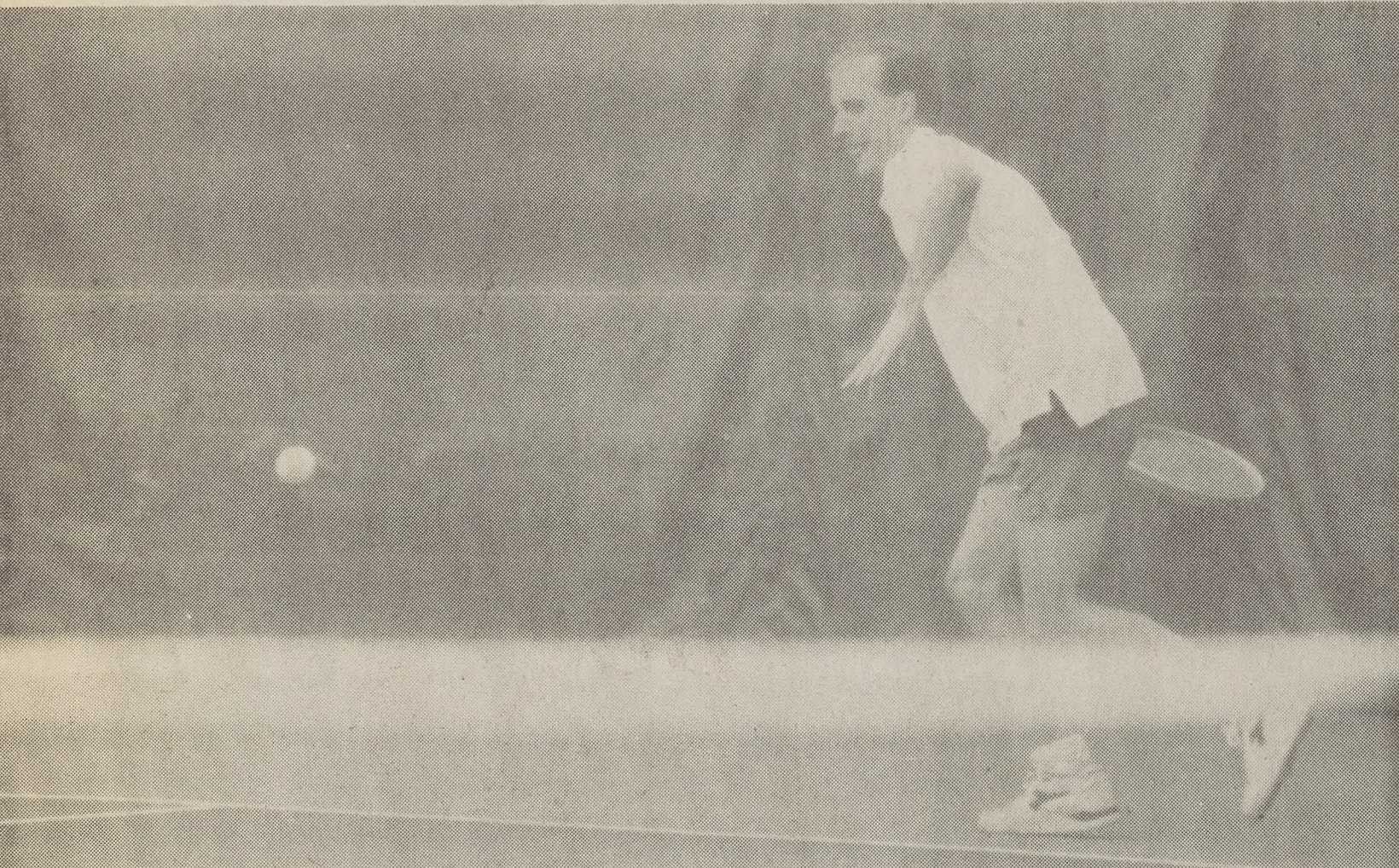
Jackson, an All-Star outfielder who has also spent four years wearing the Los Angeles Raiders' silver and black, promises he'll wear the White Sox's white and black.

"Right now, I feel like a caged animal, I can't wait for them to open the chutes and let me go and do what I've been doing my whole life, and that's running," Jackson said at a news conference, a Sox cap atop his head and a Sox jersey slung across his shoulder. "It's hard for me to get up in the morning and pick up my other set of legs (his crutches), to walk on, I'd rather throw them in the garbage." Jackson, 28, is the only athlete of his generation who has successfully paired All-Star careers in baseball

and the NFL. He injured his left hip while being tackled in a Raiders-Cincinnati Bengals playoff game on Jan. 13.

Jackson has been on crutches since and was waived by the Kansas City Royals last month. He was said to be suffering from avascular necrosis, the partial loss of blood supply to the ball in the ball-and-socket joint.

Doctors have speculated Jackson will never play football or baseball again, but Jackson's physician, sports specialist Dr. James Andrews of Birmingham, Ala., was critical of those "doom and gloom" reports. "We have had some very favorable information relative to the prognosis of Bo's hip," Andrews said. "We think Bo has an excellent potential to heal... (and) the White Sox have been willing to accept the risk. Doctors will decide at the All-Star break if Jackson can play this season, but 'realistically, we don't expect him until 1992,'" said White Sox general manager Ron Schuler. Jackson could earn \$1.5 million in 1991, \$2.9 million in 1992 and \$3.75 million in 1993. The contract doesn't bar Jackson, who has a year left on his \$7.4 million Raiders' contract, from playing football.



Running for the shot!

Will Calhoun reaches to hit a running forehand. Calhoun defeated Jim Cripe of Montana St. 7-6, 5-7, 6-1. The men's tennis team defeated Montana St. in the indoor tennis courts Wednesday night. The Cougars host U.S.U.I. on Friday and

New Mexico on Saturday. Calhoun is considered one of the hardest workers on the team. The men's tennis team has come on as of late, winning a number of matches. Coach Jim Osborne is expecting the Cougars to finish strong.

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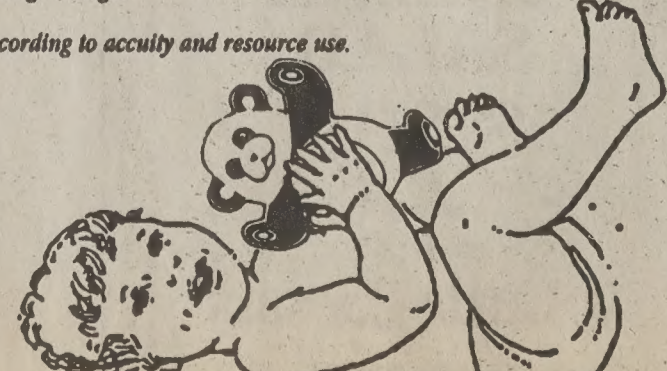
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Kite is role player for NBA's Magic

JEANA STARR
Universe Sports Writer

He lights up the basketball court at the Orlando Magic, but 10 years ago Greg Kite was lighting up the court in his own way at Brigham Young University.

Kite, originally from Houston, Texas, seemed to be made for the game of basketball.

Eleven pounds 22 inches at birth, he entered high school at 6 feet nine inches and blessed with the physical attributes of a great basketball player.

"I played basketball everywhere in Houston," Kite said.

"It's funny, I was playing with a lot of guys in the NBA draft such as Clyde Drexler, Larry Micheaux, and Scottie Pippen," he said.

Kite was one of the most highly recruited high school basketball players in the country and BYU was not the only school on Greg's mind.

Kite narrowed his choices to UCLA, Duke, Kentucky, Texas and BYU.

"Every time I went to a school I would come home thinking that's where I wanted to go.

It was that way with UCLA, Texas and all of them," he said.

"I finally decided that I could get the best all-around education by going to BYU," Kite said.

Although a silent type of player, Kite had a good career at BYU, contributing the fact that he played with two outstanding power forwards.

Kite did his job quietly and warily, but little media attention, averaging 18.6 points per game and 7.6 rebounds per game during his four year career at BYU.

Kite, who did not start in any of his games as a freshman, started all 30 games as a sophomore and as a senior.

During his years at BYU, All-American Kite met up with All-American Jenney Craig from Orlando, Florida and they were married.

Kite's 5 foot 10-inch Craig played for the BYU Cougars as a forward at the

time, where she led the team in rebounding, averaging 7.5 rebounds per game and was second in scoring, averaging 14.9 points per game.

Kite was a McDonald's, "Parade," "Basketball Weekly," "Street and Smith," and "Coaches Magazine" All-American who set out to prove himself to those who doubted.

Although basketball was extremely important to Kite and his wife, schooling was a top priority.

Kite, a physical education major, showed his dedication to his school work by maintaining a 3.45 GPA.

When Kite ended his career at BYU his future was uncertain.

The "bad rap" scouting reports, combined with rather average career statistics, added to Kite's uncertainty.

Kite, though, felt that his statistics did not tell the whole story but were instead reflective of a particular role he played within a particular system at BYU, and were not indicative of his potential NBA success.

There was one gentleman who agreed with Kite's potential.

President and General Manager "Red" Auerbach of the Boston Celtics felt that Kite showed the potential to fit the role of back-up center.

"Kite's a strong, tough kid who blocks shots and screens out well.

He takes up a lot of space, a 'Jeff Ruland' type."

Kite, who was projected to be a middle third round choice if not lower, was selected by the Celtics in the first round of the NBA draft.

From Boston Kite moved on to play for the Charlotte Hornets, the Sacramento Kings and the Orlando Magic where he averages 50 percent from the free throw line and 4.9 points per game.

Kite takes his playing seriously.

"All I want is to continue to improve, to get better every day and to reach my fullest potential wherever that may be," he said.

Kite said he and his wife Jenney hope Orlando is a permanent spot for them and their four children. A place where they can all continue to grow.



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Former BYU basketball player Greg Kite lifts a shot over a defender while with the Boston Celtics. Kite now plays for the Orlando Magic.

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Track teams at Texas Relays

SHANNON LANDEN
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU men's track team joins the women today to compete in the Texas Relays at the University of Texas in Austin.

The women began competition in a seven-event heptathlon on Wednesday.

After the first day of competition, Annu Kaljurand is second in the overall standings with 3,526 points.

Kaljurand, who is from Estonia, set a new record in the 100-meter hurdles with a time of 13.49 seconds to take first place in the event. She also set a personal record in the 200-meter dash with a time of 25.09.

Teammate Shu-Hwa Wang, in her first heptathlon for BYU, is following closely behind Kaljurand in sixth place with 3,339 points.

Wang set two personal records in the 100 hurdles with a time of 13.71 to take second and the 200-meter, where she took first place in a time of 24.13.

Laura Zaugg sustained back injuries in the high jump, where she recorded a leap of 5 feet, 2 1/4 inches.

BYU's women's track coach Craig Poole said the injury affected her performance in the high jump as well as the shot put. She threw for 33-5 1/4.

Zaugg came back, however, to set a personal record in her fifth place finish in the 200-meter with a time of 24.80.

Kaljurand placed third last year to win a bronze medal in her first heptathlon, while teammate Zaugg placed sixth.

Both athletes qualified for the NCAA championships.

They earned All-American status in the event.

Fifteen members of the men's team are competing in the Texas meet, including Frank Fredericks and Brian Mitchell who were sidelined with leg injuries during the men's first place victory at the UC Irvine Invitational last weekend. The rest of the team will compete in the Weber State Invitational.

Intramural office schedules spring flag football tournament

Spring football may have just finished for the Cougar football team, but it is just about to start for the first time in 12 years when 12 teams that sign up in room 112 of the Richards Building.

The BYU Intramural Office is putting on a Spring Football Tournament April 12 and 13.

There will be a \$20 entry fee that must be paid by each team when it signs up.

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Submissions for At-A-Glance must be received by
noon on Monday for Tuesday's paper and must be
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Because of space restrictions, each announcement
will be printed only once. All items must be double-
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mercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in
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**"SOCIAL AND CULTURAL BIASES OF THE IN-
FORMAL SECTOR IN THE URBAN ECONOMY OF
ANDEAN CITIES"** — Teofilo Altamirano, Professor of
Anthropology, Catholic University, Lima, Peru, will
speak Tuesday at noon in 238 HRCB.

**"ANDEAN IMMIGRANTS IN THE UNITED
STATES"** — Teofilo Altamirano will speak Wednesday
at 3 p.m. in 238 HRCB.

**"THE UNKNOWN SWITZERLAND AND ITS LIT-
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VICTIMS OF SEXUAL ABUSE ANONYMOUS —

Bank aids Olympic bid

Winter sports checks to generate funds

By JENNIFER DERMODY
Universe Staff Writer

Zions First National Bank has com-
missioned four Utah artists to design
a special check series of winter sport-
ing scenes to raise money for the Salt
Lake City Olympic Bid.

At a meeting Wednesday, Harris
H. Simmons, Zions Bank president
and chief executive officer, presented
Thomas K. Welch, president of the
Salt Lake City Olympic Bid Commit-
tee, with a check for \$25,000 and an-
nounced the program.

The artists, Ken Baxter, Earl
Jones, Bonnie Posselli and A.D.
(Arch) Shaw, have created a series of
Olympic checks that depict a speed
skater, a downhill racer, a hockey

player and a ski jumper.

Zions Bank will donate \$4 to the
Olympic Bid Committee with every
purchase of these special edition
checks.

Robin Wagge, communications di-
rector for the Olympic Bid Commit-
tee, said, "It's a wonderful and very
generous gift. It's a nice way to in-
volve the community because when
the people order these checks, they
are not only getting a wonderful set of
checks, they are participating in the
campaign."

Kristin Perry, a representative of
Mary Kay Lazarus Public Relations,
said, "Some of their most popular
check styles get 20,000 orders a year,
so Zions hopes the money raised
through these checks is a lot."

Air quality debate today

By REBECCA M. TAYLOR
Universe Staff Writer

A panel discussion about health and
air quality in Utah Valley is scheduled
tonight at 7:30 in 251 TNRB.

Panelists will be C. Arden Pope,
BYU associate professor of econom-
ics; Victor Archer, M.D., clinical pro-
fessor of occupational and environ-
mental health from the University of
Utah School of Medicine; and repre-
sentatives of Geneva Steel and the
Bureau of Air Quality. Cory
Teuscher, BYU associate professor of
microbiology, will mediate the discus-
sion.

The discussion is part of the first
Clean Air Symposium, sponsored by
the BYU Pre-Medical Association,
said John Day, president of the asso-
ciation.

Michael Conger, organizer of the
event, said the purpose of the discus-
sion is to promote interest in research
examining air quality and the effects
of pollution. "We need to find out
what's really happening and what the
real effects (of air pollution) are,"
Conger said.

He said the discussion will enable
those with different viewpoints to de-
fend their positions. Panelists will
field questions prepared by several
BYU professors and local physicians.
Members of the audience will also be
given opportunities to ask questions
afterward.

Day said the panel discussion "is
right in the heat of everything. It's a
good chance for students to hear all
sides in one night."

Pope recently published a study
about the association between air pol-
lution and hospital admissions for res-
piratory diseases. According to a
March 27 article in The Daily Uni-
verse, Pope and representatives of
Geneva Steel disagree about results
of the research.

Archer published a study dealing
with the relationship between air pol-
lution and mortality rates from lung
cancer and non-malignant respiratory
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article in the Feb. 14 issue of The



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U.S. News and World Report,
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tember 11, 1991, Bush said "Out of
these troubled times, our fifth objec-
tive - a new world order - can
emerge..." At a press conference on
January 9, 1991, he said "The Gulf
Crisis) has to do with a new world
order..." Then again, in his 1991
State of the Union address, President
Bush, near the end, said, "...the
winds of change are with
us..."and..."the world therefore can
seize this opportunity to fulfill the
long held promise of a new world or-
der..."

Dr. Oskar Kalman was born in
Estonia. He received his engineering
degree and his Ph.D. in Moscow
where he served as vice president of a
1500-person research and develop-
ment group. Today he operates his
own engineering and consulting busi-
ness in California.

He is a member of the John
Birch Society and is a careful analyst
of U.S. and Soviet policy.

Dr. Kalman will be in Utah to
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in the Mideast, on Soviet duplicity
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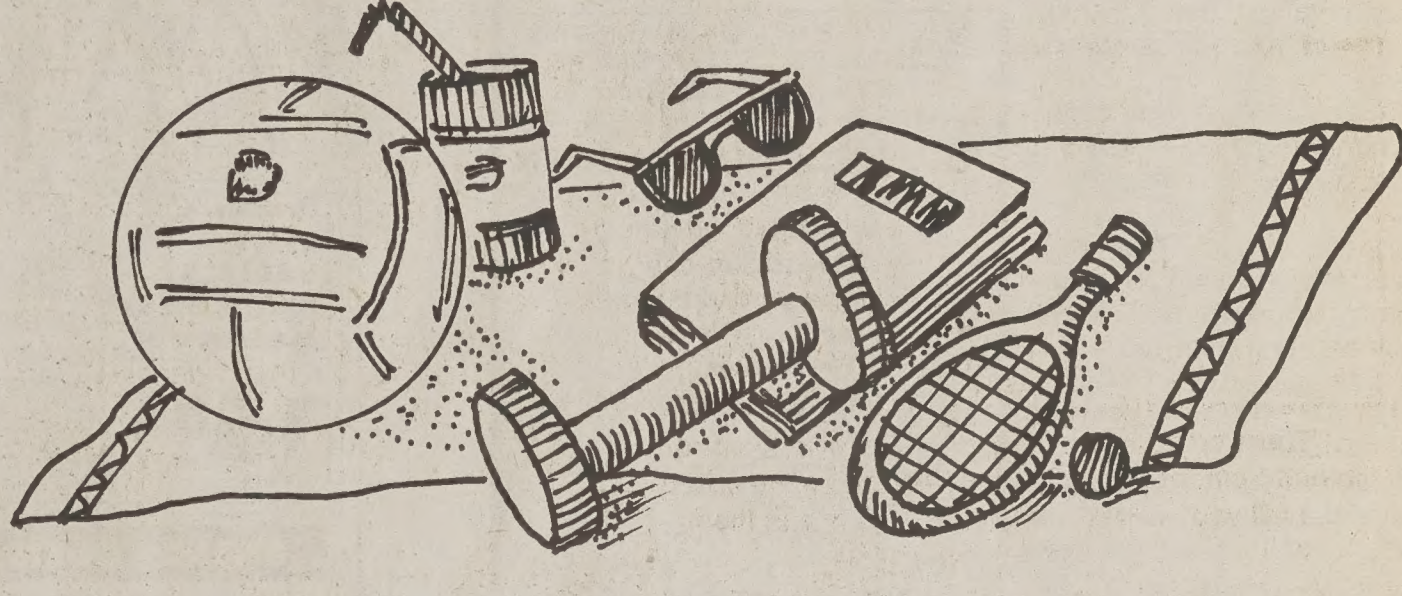
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Users still express doubts

TCI cable contract to be renewed

By REBECCA INMAN
Universe Staff Writer

Provo's City Council voted in favor of the proposed TCI cable franchise Tuesday night. The new resolution approves and authorizes the mayor to sign two agreements: the franchise agreement and a joint facilities agreement between TCI Cablevision and Provo City.

Before the council vote, citizens expressed more concerns with the agreement during a second hearing on the matter. Beverly Marks, Provo, brought up the "watch dog" issue. "Someone needs to make sure they live up to the commitments of the franchise agreement," she said.

Marks said she had spoken with TCI representatives at the first hearing, and they told her they would be in contact with her to answer her questions. "TCI has had two weeks to address me and they didn't. They need to be watched," she said.

Scott Rosenberg, former owner of the Ivy Tower, said he had a few problems with TCI. "It's not the price, but the quality," Rosenberg also mentioned the programming. "MTV should be discontinued totally and substituted with a different music channel," he said.

Provo City Attorney Gary Gregerson said discontinuing a channel would infringe upon First Amendment rights and the franchise agreement allows a customer to receive only the proportion of

channels desired.

Dan McCarty, TCI state manager, said, "There is a block we can put on the MTV channel for no charge if the customer does not want it in their home."

McCarty also said he believes that with the new system, TCI can serve the citizens. "There's no doubt in my mind that the citizens' committee, (that will work with TCI), will be a great help in keeping us posted on the community's feelings."

The council proceeded with the resolution which amended the old TCI ordinance.

City Council Vice Chairman Mark Hathaway agreed with Bullock and said, "All parties have dealt in good faith."

Half of cartoons glorify violence

By A. BEN CROUCH
Universe Staff Writer

A report released by the National Coalition on Television says cartoons have three times as much violence as shows found on prime time television. The report also says violence in Saturday morning and weekday afternoon cartoons has increased significantly.

Brian Sullivan, director of Television Monitoring at NCTV, said, "Our main study is prime time violence. Cartoon violence is our second concern."

"We try to take a look at cartoons on a weekly basis and publish our results on an annual basis."

Out of 100 nationally-distributed cartoons, half are found to glorify violence or to use violence to entertain, the study said. According to the report, ABC was named as the most violent major network, averaging 26 acts of violence per hour on Saturday mornings.

NBC and CBS averaged 16 and 17 acts of violence per hour respectively.

Dr. Joseph Strayhorn, an NCTV board member and child psychiatrist said, "Some of the most prominent research on the effects of violent modeling has been done using cartoons

with young children. The conclusion 'what they see is what we get' has been confirmed."

Major network programming on Saturday mornings depicted 20 violent acts per hour, two and a half times higher than the prime time average of eight acts per hour, the report said. Violence on Saturday mornings increased by 11 percent over last year's average, while prime time violence decreased by 6 percent.

The report also said that Fox, which is running its first season of Saturday morning programming, recorded an average of 34 violent acts per hour, which is the highest network average since 1980.

According to Nielsen data, an average American by the age of 18, will have watched 22,000 hours of television, compared to 11,000 hours spent in the classroom.

NCTV said the television industry should take steps to comply with the recently signed Television Violence Act, which establishes guidelines to limit violence on television.

In addition, they also caution parents that "The Simpsons" is not a cartoon for children. The report said, "the show regularly depicts profanity, alcohol use, verbal aggression and other antisocial behavior."

Insured may pay for costs of uninsured

By E. SCOTT BAK
Universe Staff Writer

The prospect of paying for medical bills in the future looks gloomy after the Social Security Advisory Council announced that the Medicare hospital trust fund is expected to go bankrupt in 15 years.

But if you are now uninsured, or only partially covered by insurance, hospitals might have a deal for you — "cost shifting."

Cost shifting isn't a new phrase. In fact, it has been around for more than 20 years.

Its application is simple — charge insured patients for more than the services they receive, then bill them to compensate for those patients unable to pay.

Billing statements don't itemize the built-in higher fees, yet significant rate increases attest to their existence.

An aging population and decreases in federal- and state-funded Medicare force hospitals to operate with fewer revenues and higher expenses.

Hospital administrators say cost shifting is the only way they can avoid going out of business.

Chris Coons, assistant administrator for Utah Valley Regional Medical Center, said, "Cost shifting isn't anything new — all businesses apply it. If the BYU Bookstore were to suddenly experience a large increase in store thefts, prices of books would go up."

"The same principle applies to energy costs," Coons said, "when companies' electricity costs go up, companies charge higher prices for their products."

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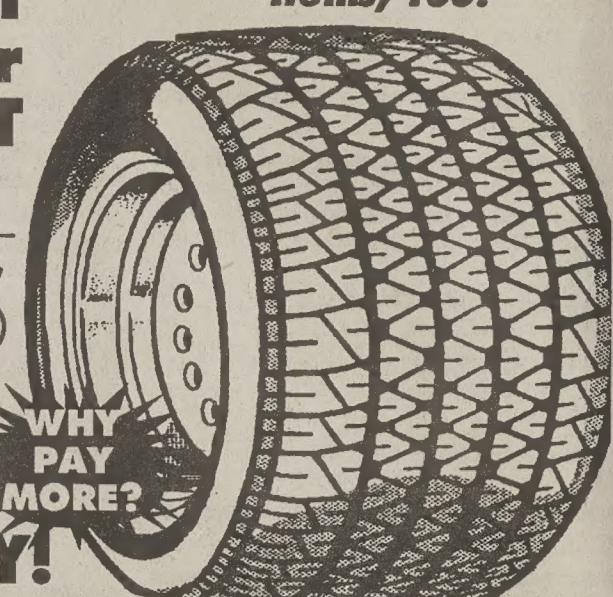


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